DNESDAY, MARCH 30, '92 Some Good Proverbs.

B. A. Heydich in Brains. There is a deal of sound sense in the proverbe of a nation. Earle Rusdefined a proverb as being the hands. The book is wonderfully prewit of one man and the wisdom of many, and the aptness of this is well still intact, except the first five or six revived the story of the yellow boy's shown in the following from the that were torn out and placed in the room, the ghost chamber said to exist at Spanish : "Since we cannot get what corner-stone of the Mary Washington we like, let us like what we get." The thought is as old as the race

of mankind, but ages passed before one man hit upon the happy ex-pression of it. This saying, from the Chinese, is a whole homily on pride in one sentence: "When a tree is blown down it shows that the branches are longer than the roots."

For a concise expression of the lofty achievements of riper years take this sentence from Henry D Thoreau: "The youth gets together his materor perchance a palace or temple on the earth, and at length the middle aged man ecucludes to build a wood-shed with them "

Talleyrand: "To succeed in the world it is much more necessary to possess the penetration to discover who is a fool than to discover who is a clever man." And Napoleon's character is drawn full length in this sententious remark of his: "I command, or I am silent."

The usual gentle Emerson can be cynical sometimes; this sentence of his is buter enough for Timon: *Mest men and most women are merely one couple more."

Mark Twain put an old truth in an ettractive dress when he said: "A lie well stuck to becomes history. The wilfullness of women has taxed the pens of many writers, but few have surpassed these lines, taken from "Ralph Royster Doyster," the first English comedy:

For one madde propertie these women have in fey.
When ye will, they will not : will not ye, then

nature of ours: "I have often won-dered how it is that every man loves "General Toombs," said elf more than all the rest of men, but yet sets less value on his own opinion of himself than on the opin-

of Music." Musical study, of a sort, being almost as general as study of the three R's, it must be said that the gross forms of ignorance are utterly inexcusable; but if this is obvious, it is even more ob vious that there is something radically wrong with the prevalent system of musical instruction. It is because of this plentiful lack of knowledge that so much that is written on music is withont meaning, and that the most foolish kind of rhapsody, so it show a collocation of fine words, is permitted to marquerade as musical criticism and analysis. People like to read about music, and a fiddling English parson has sold thousands of copies of two books filled with the very kind of literary stuff that I have just characterized. He has a multitudinous companionship, moreover, among essayists, novelists, and poets, whose safety lies in fantastic generalization when they wish to talk of music. How they Lounder when they come to detail! It "Chapter on Ears," that in voices he sould not distinguish a soprano from a tenor, and could only contrive to guess at the "thorough-bass" from its being "supereminently harsband disagreea-ble"; yet dear old Ella may be forgirca, since his faux pas merely gives comphasis to his confession of ignorance in missic. But what shall the critics say to the Poet-Laureate's orchestra. consisting of a "flute, violin, and soon"? Or to Colsridge's loud bassoon" which made the wedding guest to bent his breast? Or to Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe's pianist who played with an "ziry and bird-like touch" Or to our own clever painter-novelist, who made Brushes take out his violoncello and play Beethoven's symphonies for the entertainment of the party that west "Saubbin' through Jersey"? How did it come that Thackeray, who loved music, and knew that which was current in the concert-rooms, theatres, and drawing-rooms of his day, should credit Beethoven with having composed a "Dream of St. Jerome," which the King of Noveliets says soothed him and charmed him so that he fancied it was a poem of Tennyson's in music? Alas! these things, and all those which Mr. G. Sutherland Edwards has catalogued in an essay on "The Literary Maltreatment of Music," are but evidences that even cultured people have not learned to talk correctly about the art which they practise most. There is a greater need than piano-forte teschers and singing teachers, and that is a class of writers and talkers who will teach the public how to listen to music so that it will not pass before the suit you?"

A Mendacious Spirit, The other night a reckless Denever skeptic attended a spiritualist materialist meeting, and in the course of

pleasure contemplated by its composers.

-Harper's Weekly.

the evening, assuming to be of the faithful, he sought an interview with his father, says the Colorado Sun. The medium being willing the father appeared. This conversation followed:

"How are you, father? Are you happy in the spirit world?" "Yes, my son; very happy."

"And how is poor, dead sister, She, too, is content and happy. "And is poor brother Jim happy'

"Yes, my boy; he enjoys the spirit world."

There was a moment's silence, when the skeptic broke out with:

This broke up the meeting.

A Washington Relic. WASHINGTON, Feb. 21 .- There will be an interesting relic on exhibition at Mt. Vernon after February 22. it is the old family Bible of Mrs. Mary Ball Washington, the mother of "The Father of His Country." It is an ancient-looking book, covered with checked homespun cloth, a covering that Mrs. Washington put on it, with her own served for its age, and all of its pages are

monument at Fredericksburg, Va. In the family record is to be found, according to the Gregorian calendar, that Augustine Washington and Mary Ball were married ye 6th of March

11th day of February, 1731-32, about of more tragical significance. 10 o'clock in the morning, and was baptized the 5th of April following. Mr. Beverly Whiting and Captain Christopher Brooks stood as Godfathers, and Mrs. Mildred Gregory as Godmother.

Then follow records of the birth of Betty, Samuel, John Augustine Charles and Mildred, sons and daughters of Augustine and Mary Ball Washington. There are certificates showing the genuineness of the book, which is now owned Mrs. Gen. Lewis Washington, of Char'eston, W. Va., who has loaned it ship never knew, but the sight which

Robert Toombs' Fours.

The late and only Robert Toombs played just one hand at poker. He had as little liking for cards as for abolitionists, but in 1874, while a dinner guest of William B. Johnston, of Macon, he was coaxed into a game in the smoking room. The four players were all wealthy. Each was helped to \$500 of chips. Then some time was spent in coaching General Toombs. The game was to be table stakes with straights barred. \$2 to ante and \$5 to play General Holt won first deal and Toombs made the ante. All came in. Toombs made his blind good and called for three cards. Mr. Nutting, with tens up, drew one and Johnston three cards, which made him aces up. Nutting bet The French furnish us with some \$10, which Johnston raised to \$20 and well cat diamonds : "Patience is the Holt retired. Toombs studied his art of hoping," Vauvenargues; hand and asked again concerning the Truth is the skeleton of appearances," De Mussett; "All bow to told that fours (four of a kind) made virtue-and then walk away," the high hand, whereupon he saw Johnston's \$20 and promptly shoved From many selections from Marcus his remaining \$475 of chips to the cen-Asrelius we choose this, as showing ter. Nutting and Johnston could not his keen insight into this weak human throw in their cards too quickly and tails of the Castlereagh story to his

> on mind telling what you had f "Certainly not. I had the high hand-four. Holt turned Toombs' hand over; he

did have fours-one pair of them. The Literary Maltreatment When the laughter had subsided and Toombs was made to understand the weakness of his hand, he pushed his enough to play poker. He never essayed it again.

Four Daughters at a Birth.

TEXARKANA, ARK., March 16 .-About two years ago the county was interested by the news that the wife of T. Page, a gentleman living at Ingersoll, Texas, a small village about thirteen miles from Texarkana, had given birth to quardruplets. No less were the people interested when this morning the news reached here that the wife of J. W. Attaway, of Miller county. Ark., was in one night made mother of four fine daughters. Mr. Attaway is a man of about 23 years and has been married thirteen months. He weighs 130 pounds. His wife is 19 years of age and weighs 120. Their home is at Boggy. Ark, a small lum-Was Charles Lamb who said, in his ber town on the Gate City Lumber railway, fourteen miles from this place.

Hotel Memory.

Some one who has occasion to travel much tells a reporter of the Detroit Free Press that he has been making a special study of hotel clerks' memory for names and faces, two things which people in general find it peculiarly easy to forget. No doubt it is true that most travelling men feel their personal vanity pleasantly excited when they enter a big hotel after an absence of months, or even of years, and are at once welcomed by name by the smiling man behind the counter. Clerks who can greet guests in this flattering manner must be of great value to their employers. As illustratinghow wonderful their power is, our "special student" relates one of his own experiences.

When the Knights Templar conclave was held in San Francisco in 1883, I landed in that city early one afternoon | these lines: with a party of Eastern knights who had made the journey across the continent in a special train. More than four hundred of us went to the Palace Hotel. As rapidly as possible we filed up to the register, inscribed our names. and were sent to our respective rooms under the guidance of bell-boys.

I took a bath, changed my linen, and in the course of an hour or two strolled down to the office to see if there was any mail for me. I approached the desk, but before I had time to utter a word, Mr. Clerk nodded to me, and with apparent solicitude inquired :

"How do you like your room, Mr. Burton? Does Three hundred and six

serses like a vast tonal phantasmagoria, I was dumfounded. This man had never seen me before in his life, except for the half-minute I had stood before Rural New Yorker, says: "I have frehim while writing my name in the reg- quently found large fields considered of the subject vivid as well as picturesque. ister. Fully four bundred and twentyfive persons had passed him within two plowing their entire farms to be very hours, and yet he was able without the far from sterile and unproductive. Esslightest besitation to remember my name and the number of my room.

There is nothing out of the ordinary in my appearance, and I could not imagine how he could recollect me.

To satisfy myself that my own case was not an exception, I lounged about the office for an hour or so; and I hope to be deprived of all my rights as a citizen of the United States if I didn't bear that wouderful clerk call by name fifty out as it could be made with it. of my acquaintances, -not one of whom had ever been in San Francisco before, -and ask them the same questions he had asked me. - Youth's Companion.

There will be chosen this year 444 Presidential electors, an increase of 43 over the number of 1888. In that year, 201 votes being necessary to a choice, the wonders which the ditching machine tration by Birge Harrison. "What makes you lie so, father? Cleveland received 168 and Harrison can bring about. I have in one or two I never had a sister Jane or a brother 233. Now 223 votes are needed to instances known of portions of these Jim. As a truthful spirit you're not elect. The Cleveland States of 1888 swales being fitted for cultivation and have 175 votes and those carried by the result has paid dividends on the in-Harrison and Morton have 269 electors. | vestment as surprising as mining stock

LACKS TRUTH ONLY.

COLD FACIS DESTROY AN ENTER-TAINING GHOST STORY.

More Valuable in Relation Than in Truthfulness - An Alleged Haunted Room Which Did Not Exist.

Romantic Lord Lytton was, but not superstitions. His death, however, has Knebworth house, the beautiful ancestral home of the Lyttons for more than 600 years. At Mr. W. P. Frith's door must the charge be laid of having put the interesting tale in circulation, for we find it first in his engaging volume of "Reminiscences." After relating Westwood's experiences with the weird wom-George Washington, son to Augus- an of the Maison Blob, the painter suptine and Mary, his wife, was born ye plements the story by another anecdote

"At Knebworth," he says, "the seat of Lord Lytton, there is a bedchamber called the yellow boy's room." He then proceeds to relate that during a visit to Knebworth, Lord Castlereagh, while the guest of the grandfather of the late British embassador to Paris, was assigned without a word of warning to the mysterious and haunted room. Feeling very tired he soon dropped into sleep, but his uneasy slumbers were troubled and it was not long before he awoke. What it was which startled him his lordto Mt. Vernon for temporary exhibition. met his eyes as he gazed at the still burning fire in his room was startling enough. The figure of a boy, with long, yellowish hair streaming down, sat in front of the fireplace with his back toward the Irish nobleman. As the latter looked, the lad arose, turned toward him, and drawing back the curtain at the bottom of the bed with one hand, with the other he drew his fingers two or three times across his throat. Of course the impression produced on Castlereagh was decidedly disturbing. Bulwer insisted that he must have been dreaming, but his lordship declared with emphasis that he saw the figure as distinctly as he saw his host at that moment, and that, far from being

> A TERRIBLE EXPERIENCE. Mr. Frith then adds that Mr. Bulwer did not tell Lord Castlereagh-Byron's "carotid cutting Castlereagh"-that the yellow boy always appeared to any one who was destined to die a violent death and always indicated the manner of it to his victim.

asleep, he was wide awake.

A more amusing and less unpleasant incident is told of the same chamber at Knebworth by our artist author, the subject being a timid, nervous brother painter who spent a night at the poet's lovely and stately retreat in Hertfordshire. The father of the author of "Lucile," Mr. Frith says, confided the deguest on allotting the yellow boy's room what do you say to retiring? Yes, that is your candle. Too warm for a fire in looked a ghostly sort of place, and when est of the County. I reached it that night what would I not have given to be back in my own room at home! I looked under the bed, up the great, wide chimney, and had a shock from the sight of my own face in the looking glass. No ghost could be whiter than I was. I don't believe in ghosts, you know, but still it was really too bad of Lytton to tell me such things just as I was going to bed, and then to put me NOW IS THE TIME TO SUBSCRIBE in the very place! There was an awful old cabinet. I managed to pull open the door and was tugging at the other, when my candle went out-how, I don't know -somebody seemed to blow it out. I can't tell you what became of it; all I know is I jumped into bed with my boots on, and lay trembling there for hours, Frith-literally for hours-till sleep took me at last; and never was I more thankful than when I awoke and saw the sun shining into the yellow boy's

TOOM." NO TRUTH IN THE STORY. The circumstantiality with which Mr. Frith tells these short tales must convince his readers that he is thoroughly satisfied in his own mind that the incidents which he carefully describes all happened at Knebworth. And yet, in that respect, he is altogether out in his reckoning. There is no yellow boy's room in that grand old house of the Lyttons at Knebworth. Lord Castlereagh never spent a night there, nor is it known that he ever visited the place in his life. In the autumn of 1884 I spent two or three very agreeable days at Knebworth, the guest of Lord Lytton, who very kindly showed me everything of interest about

his home and its charming surroundings. | Herald. I thought it strange that the yellow boy's room-if there really was such a room-had not been open to me, and that the very story associated with it in the Frith reminiscences had been kept back. So I sent off a hurried note to Owen Meredith, then performing his embassadorial functions in the gayest capital in Europe, and an early mail brought me tained and increased, but a corresponding

"Paris, 8th Feb'y, 1888. "MY DEAR MR. STEWART-I answer your letter of the 12th ulto. in desperate and unavoidable haste. Mr. Frith's autobiography is all wrong about the story of the 'Yellow Boy.' That story was told by Sir Walter Scott of Lord Castlereagh, who is said to have seen but the material is deficient in neither impor the 'Yellow Boy' in some house in Ireland at the time when he was secretary | jects treated : for Ireland, just before the union, and | THE POOR IN THE WORLD'S GREAT the story went that the apparition then predicted to him the mode of his death. But the incident certainly did not occur at Knebworth, nor do I think Lord Castlereagh was ever there. Yours very LYTTON."

The Castlereagh story is quite familiar to the readers of Scott and Lockhart's of comparison as well as for their own intrinnoble biography.—Independent. Grass on Wet Lands.

cold and wet by those accustomed to pecially does redtop, foul meadow grass and meadow fescue flourish on these lands. In fact, on many New England farms the percentage of arable acres is small, but they seem nevertheless fitted by nature for the production | decisive event took place, or when some great of fine grass in quantity. Now, while I would not take the ground that underdraining is not a valuable practice in agriculture, it is unquestionably true with either, the night of the Chicago fire, the that very much land is as well off with-

"On extensive swamps in connection with the lands mentioned never a tile has been laid or a thought given to the immense amount of latent fertility with which a single acre abounds. Everywhere a rake handle can be put down from five to twenty feet without striking an obstruction. It is simply a marvel to me that here the owners fail to work under the best management."

The Spartanburg Spartan says 'One of our citizens recently received letter from a widow asking for dower in a certain piece of land which had been bought years ago. He replied to her and gave her permission to enter Reminiscences of Lord Lytton Which Are upon and cut off as much of it as she desired and enter into the use and enjoyment of the same. That is perhaps the quickest and most unique dower settlement ever proposed in this county." This is practically what the

> Masked hugging parties are coming in vogue up in Hillboro, Mich. By paying fifteen cents, a man is allowed to hug a girl, but he is first blindfolded. It is pleasant for the rest of the company to see how mad a married man gets when, on removing the blinder, he finds be has been hugging his own wife and fifteen cents gone for nothing, except as a revenue to the church. Hillboro is iterally overrun with churches. Kissing festivals, hugging parties and "sich" are considered innocent amuse-

There are more than 37,000 newspapers published in the world now.

"Late to bed and early to rise will shorten early to bed and a "Little Early Riser," the pill that makes life longer and better and better and wiser. J. S. Hughson & Co.

NOTICE.

SUMTER, S. C., March 19, 1892. HAVE bought all of the property and assets which GEORGE L. KINGMAN, deceased, had in the old firm of Kingman & Co., and I Bay Rum, will conduct the business solely on my own Bird Food, account, using however, the name of "Kingman & Co." Respectfully,

CHARLES W. KINGMAN.

TAKE NOTICE.

THAT ON APRIL 2, 1892, AT 12

o'clock M. at Mayesville, S. C., I will sell public Auction the Assigned estate of S. S. Carroll, assigned to me for the benefit of Creditors. All creditors are notified to send in their accounts to me before the date above KIRK ROBINSON.

Mch 19, 1892. OFFICE OF

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS, COUNTY OF SUMTER.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

SUMTER, S. C., March 18, 1892. SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE REceived by the County Commissioners, of Sumr County, S. C , at the County Commissions' Office in the Town of Sumter, until twelve | Coffee Pots, clock noon, APRIL 22d, 1892, for furnish- | Crockeryware, ing all materials and building complete, a Deviled Meats, Sheriff's residence and County jail of brick Daied Fruit "General Toombs," said Holt, "do him, remarking on bidding him good rounty according to drawings and night, "You will not be frightened, will specifications turnished by Frank Niernee, Dunham's Cocoanut, you?" "No-o-o," said the painter, with Architect Drawings and specifications can Egg Custard, an ashy face. "Well, it is getting late; be seen at the Clerk's office in Sumter, or at the Architect's office in Columbia, S. C. Bids will be received on the whole work in Evaporated Vegetables. lump, or separate bius will be entertained for | Evaporated Fruits, your room. You don't mind? Good the jail building and Sheriff's residence only, night." "The rest of the story shall be and the steel, iron cage work, complete fixtold," says Frith, "in my old friend's ture for interior. The successful Contractor words as nearly as I can remember them. will be required to enter into bond of \$10,000 Ferris' Hams & Bacon, I had seen," he went on, "the infernal for the faithful performance of said work. Figs. winnings from him and rose from the I had seen." he went on, "the infernal The Commissioners reserve the right to reject table, swearing he had not sense room before dinner, and I thought it any or all bids deemed not to the best inter-

J. K. BROWN E. F. BURROWS.

THOS. V. WALSH, Clerk. March 23.

1892.

FOR THE NEW YORK WEEKLY HERALD The best and Cheapest Family Journal in the

One Dollar a Year. With the most perfect newsgathering machinery, and with correspondents in every section of the habitable globe, the Weekly

Herald is enabled to lay before its readers the latest intelligence and most entertaining news from every city and country in the world. The reputation for freedom and indepenlence which it has acquired during the many years of its prosperous career will be maintained during the year 1892.

SPECIAL FEATURES FOR THE YEAR. Original Articles on Practical Farming and Gardening, Progress in Science, Woman's Work, Serials and Short Stories by the Best Authors, Literature and Art, Wit and Humor, News

Veterans, and Information on all Subjects. The stamp of Purity and Truth in Ideas, Stories and News will be strictly maintained. Send all subscriptions to

JAMES GORDON BENNETT, New York Weekly Herald, New York City. Only one dollar a year. Do not fail to subscribe now for the New York Weekly

MAGAZINE

AN EXCEPTIONAL YEAR. The year has been marked by a greater adance than any similar period since the Magazine was established. Not only has the literary and artistic excellence been maingain has been made in the sale and influence of the Magazine. At the end of 1891 the circulation has risen to more than 140,000. It may justly be promised that the further improvements for the year will be proportionate to these largely increased opportunities.

FOR NEXT YEAR. It is not possible to give, in a brief space, an account of all the features in preparation, tance nor range of subject. Among the sub-

It is proposed to publish a series of articles upon a scale not before attempted, giving the results of special study and work among the poor of the great cities. The plan will include an account of the conditions of life in those cities (in many lands) where the results of research will be helpful for purposes sic interest. While, from a scientific point of view, the articles will be a contribution of A Connecticut farmer writing to The | thoroughly popular, and the elaborate illustrations will serve to make the presentation

WASHINGTON ALLSTON. Unpublished Reminiscenes and Letters of this foremost among early American painters. A number of illustrations will lend additional interest to the articles.

The aim of this series of very short articles is to describe the signal occasions when some experiment was first shown to be successfulsuch moments as that of the first use of the Atlantic cable, the first use of the telegraph and telephone, the first successful experiment

scene at the moment of the vote on the impeachment of Andrew Johnson, etc., etc. OUT OF DOOR PAPERS.

In the early spring will be begun a number of seasonable articles, among them being: Small Country Places, how to lay out and beautify them, by Samuel Parsons, Jr. Fishing Lore from an Angler's Note-Book, by Dr. Leroy M. Yale. Mountain Station Lie in New Zeland, by Sidney Dickinson. Racing in Australia, by Sidney Dickinson, with illus-The illustrations are made from original

material A full prospectus appears in the Holid ty Number, now ready. Price, 25 cents. \$3 00 a year. Charles Scribner's Sons, Publishers, 743 and 745 Broadway, New York.

THE

Commenced March 2, and ends April 17.

The following list

Will enable housekeepers always to know where something Ly Vances nice and suitable for a meal, at this most difficult season for them, can be procured.

READ OUR RECIPE

MAKING GOOD

This is the principal accessory to a Breakfast, and deserves SPECIAL attention:

Honey,

Ammonia. Axle Grease. Almonds. Baking Powder, Barley, pearl, Blacking, Blue and Blueing, Baker's Breakfast Cocoa, Borax. Broms, Bread Preparation, Buck wheat. Candles, Candy. Can Openers, Caper Sauce, Castile Soap, Celery Salt, Cerealine. Chalk. Cheese. Chili Sauce, Cigars, Cigarettes, Codfish. Coffees. Coffee Essence, Coffee Mills,

Extracts and Flavorings, Gelatine. Ginger Preserves.

Graham Flour.

Halibut, smoked,

Raisins, Heno Tea, Rice, Herrings, Rice Flour, (for table use) Hominy, Roasted Coffee, Horse Radish. Rock Candy, Homes & Coult's Biscuits, Imported Groceries, Improved Jelly, Salad Dressing, Jams and Jellies, Sal Soda Kornlet, Salt. Saltpetre,

Lard, Lemons, Lemon Sugar, Lentils, Line Tablets. Lye, concentrated. Mackerel, Macaroni, Maple Syrup, Matches, Mince Meat, condensed, loose. Molasses, New Orleans, Mucilage, Mushrooms,

Mustard, prepared, Colman's, Nuts, Oatmeal, Oatflakes. Olive Oil, Olives, 0 & O Tea, Orange Marmalade, Pates de foies gras, Pates of Game, Peas, Green and Split, Peas, French,

Pepper Sauce, Pepper, Perfumery, Pearline, Pickled Salmon, Pickles. Pigs Feet, Pipes, Plam Padding, Polishine, Potted Meats, Preserves, Glassware, Lamps, &c ,

Prunes.

Best Varieties of Coffee.

finest varieties of coffee carefully blended before rossting, so that the various flavors

MAKING COFFEE.

It should be fresh made. Fifteen minutes will dissipate the delicions aroma, and

render it comparatively wor bless slops. This is the reason why it is so difficult to

get good coffee at many hotel, and restaurants. The persons charged with the duty

of making the coffee do not like to take the trouble to make small quantities often.

There are many different methods of making coffee. The simplest of them are good

enough if the coffee is fresh roasted, fresh ground, fresh made. The ordinary French

filtering coffee-pot is perhaps the most convenient but good coffee can be made in

an ordinary tin coffee-pot, pail, or cup, if the foregoing conditions are observed as

Grind moderately a large cup or small bowl of coffee; break into it one egg with

shell; mix well, adding enough cold water to thoroughly wet the grounds; upon

this pour one pint of boiling water ; let it simmer (not boil) slowly for ten to fifteen

minutes, according to the variety of the coffee used and the fineness to which it is

ground. Let it stand three minutes to settle, then pour through a fine wire sieve

int a warm coffee pot; this will make enough for four persons. At table, first put

the sugar into the cup, then fill half-full of boiling milk, add your coffee, and you

have a delicious beverage that will be a revelation to many poor mortals who have

an indistinct remembrance of, and an intense longing for, an ideal cup of coffee. If

cream can be procured so much the better, and in that case boiling water can be

added either in the pot or cup to make up for the space occupied by the milk as

:-: SPECIAL :-:

New Evaporated Apricots and Apples.

Use Superlative Flour. New California Raisins. Vestal

above; or condensed milk will be found a good substitute for cream.

Jams and Marmalade, only 25c. per jar.

The best in the city for 5c. \$2 for 50.

and Dandicolle and Gandin Sardines.

Wholesale prices in whole Packages.

Fresh Roasted Coffee, ground fine if desired, 35c. per lb.

Respectfully,

weekly.

Sumter, S. C.

To Ensure Satisfaction,

Panacea Cigars,

California Pears,

Plantation Supplies.

Chipped Beef,

the World. Try a can.

Rock Candy Drips, Root Beer Extracts, Royal Egg Macaroni, Sardines, imported, in mustard, Sauces, Salmon Steak, Saratoga Chips, Seed Irish Potatoes, Seed, garden, Shoe Dressing, Shot, Powder and Caps, Slates, Shrimps, Smoked Beef, Souff, Soaps, Laundry, Toilet, Sapolio, Soapine, Soda, Bi-carb, Soups in Cans,

Stationery, Stove Polish, Sugars. Sweet Pickles, Syrups, Tacks. Tapioca, Teas, Tin Toilet Sets, Tobacco, Tomato Catsup. Tripe and Tongue, Truffles. Van Houten's Cocos. Vermicelli, Vinegar. Woodenware, Wicks, Yankee Beans, Yeast Cakes,

D. H. CHAMBERLAIN, RECEIVER.

Passenger Department-Condensed Schedule. In effect Jan. 17, 1892. Of course one necessity for the making of good coffee is the coffee bean itself. Of MAIN LINE. these there are many different varieties, chief among which are those produced in WEST-DAILY. Brazil, commonly known as Rio coffee; that which comes from Java; and the Arabian coffer, known as Mocha. Of these, the two latter are most highly esteemed; Leave Charleston, 6.00 6.50 5.00 6 15 and a blend, or mixture, of Mocha and Java is considered perhaps better than any " Summerville, 6.50 7.28 5.57 other, although there are many favorite blends and mixtures suited to different Pregnall's 7.30 7.58 tastes; one of the must celebrated of those is called Momaja It is composed of the

George's Arrive Branchville, ¶8.15 8.30 7.25 ¶8 00 Leave Branchville 9 00 8.35 " Bamberg " Grahams " Blackville Aiken 11.02 " Graniteville 11.15 Arrive Augusta,

BAST-DAILY Leave Augusta 8.00 4.30 8 36 " Graniteville 8.50 " Blackville 10 00 " Grahams 10 20 6 48 " Bamberg 10.31 Arrive Branchville 7.40 Leave Branchville, 9.15 11.00 9.40 11.31 Georges Pregnall's. 9.52 11.45 " Summerville 10.25 12.27 9.07 9 36 Arrive Charleston, 11.05 1.15 9 50 10.20 Av.Ch'lst'n 3 38 6 36 9 32

7.35 8.35 Lv Branchville Ar 2.55 8.10 9.11 Ly Orangeburg Ar 8.20 9 32 Lv St Matthews Ar 7.58 7 10 9.00 10.00 Lv Kingville Ar 7.33 6 43 Ry., at Yemassee by trains 15 daily and 35 10.05 Lv Kingville Ar 10.30 Lv Cam. June. Lv 10 45 Lv Claremont Lv 11 25 Ar Camden Lv

9.45 10.50 Ar Columbia Lv ¶6.50 6 00

COLUMBIA DIVISION AND CAMDEN

Choice Pig Hams, Cut loaf Sugar, 5 lb Bucket Preserves, Additional trains daily leave Columbia 9 00 a. m., arrive Kingville 9.50 a. m. Leave Kingville 6.43 p. m., arrive at Columbia 7 35

> COLUMBIA, NEWBERRY & LAURENS RY. DAILY-EXCEPT SUNDAY.

Oil, absolutely safe, 20c. gal 1 lb. Cans Corn Beef, 121c., 2 lb. Can 20c. Egg Custard, 16 Desserts for 5 people only P.M. Lv Columbia Ar 11.00 40c. a box. Cross & Blackwell and Gordon & Delworth's Ly Little Mountain Ly Lv Prosperity Lv 8 24 Lv Newberry Ar Clinton 6 30 CAROLINA CUM. GAP & CHICAGO R. R. DAILY-EXCEPT SUNDAY. Lv Augusta Ar Ly Graniteville Ly Ar Aiken Lv Peaches, Apricots and Cherries, Sutter Brand, Finest in 7 15 Ly Trenton Ly

Through Trains daily between Charleston and Augusta, between Charleston and Co lumbia and between Columbia and Cam-Lunch Tongue, Boned Chicken, Crab meat with Shells, den. Through Sleepers between Charleston and Atlanta, leaving Charleston 6.15 p. m .- arrive Atlanta 6.30 p. m. Leave Atlanta 11.15 P. M .- arrive Charleston 1.15 P. M. Pullman Buffet Chair Car daily between Charleston and Columbia-Leave Charleston 6,50 a. m., arrive Columbia 10.05 a. m. Leave Columbia 6 p. m., arrive Charleston 10 20 p. m. Connections at Charleston with Clyde

Ar Edgefield Lv

THROUGH TRAIN SERVICE.

Pic nic Hams and Pickled Corn Beef, Duke's Durham Steamship Co. for New York Mondays Smoking and Fine Cut Chewing Tobacco. "Momaja" Wednesday and Friday. For Jacksonville Mondays. Thursdays and Saturdays. At, Columbia daily with R. & D. R. R. to and from Washington, New York and points East Fresh Crackers and Cut Cake received R. & D. R. R. (C. & G. Div.) to and from Greenville and Walhalla. At Augusta daily with Ga. R. R., Central R. R. and P. R. & W. C. Ry. At Camden daily with C. C & C. R. R. Through train to and from Marion, N. C. and Blacksburg. For further information E. P. WARING,

Gen'l Pass. Agent. C. M. WARD,

FIRST CLASS JOB WORK AT BOTTOM PRICES

Charleston, Sunter and Northern R. R. Atlantic Coast Line

CHAS. E. KIMBALL, RECEIVER

IN EFFECT MARCH 2, 1892.

DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY

10 15

10 29

10 43

10 52

11 08

11 25

2 57

p.m. am.

DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY.

South Bound. | No. 2 | No. 28 | No. 32 | No. 34

4 25

4 39

4 54

5 05

5 20

5 35

5 53

6 06 6 15

6 30

6 43

6 45 6 59

7 10 7 20

7 33

8 07

10 20

p.m. a.m.

10 15

11 40

8 38

E. D. KYLE,

p m. a.m. a m. p m

11 23 11 33

Lv Pregnall's

Lv Holly Hill

Ly Eutawville

Ly Conners

Ly Belvidere

Ar Ferguson

Ly Entawville

Ly Parlors

Lv Merriam

Lv St Paul

Ly Silver

Ly Tindal

Ar Samter

Lv Elliotts

Lv Syracuse

Ar Fayetville

Lv Fayettville

Lv Bennettsville

Ly Mandeville

Ly Robbins Neck

Lv Mont Clare

Lv Darlington

Lv St. Charles

· Packsville

Lv Summerton

Ly Harlin City

Ly Syracuse

Ly Lamar

Lv Elliott

Lv Oswego

Ar Sumter

Lv Sumter

_v Silver

Lv St Paul

Ly Merriam

Lv Parlors

Lv Snell's

Ar Vances

Lv Vances

Lv Ferguson

Lv Belvidere

Ar Eutawville

Lv Eutawville

Ly Connors

Lv Pecks

Ly Holly Hill

Lv Harleyville

Lv Pregnall's

Ar Charleston

Leave Charleston

Arrive Richmond

Pregnalls

Darlington

Fayettville

Greensboro

Washington

Raltimore

J. H. AVERILL,

General Manager.

"OLD RELIABLE" LINE.

South Carolina Railway

AND LEASED LINES.

" Philadelphia

" New York

Sumter

Ly Tindal

Lv Darlington 11 40 Lv Mont Clare 11 56

Lv Robbins Neck 12 08

Lv Mandeville | 12 23

Ar Bennettsville 12 3i

Lv Lamar

Ar Harlin City

Ly Summerton

Lv Packsville

Lv St. Charles

Ly Pecks

Lv Harleyville

WILMINGTON, COLUMBIA AND AUGUSTA R. R. CONDENSED SCHEDULE.

North Bound | No. 3 | No. 27 | No. 31 | No. 33 TRAINS GOING SOUTH. Dated March 27. 1897. |No. 23|No. 27|No. 15 * 6 25 *10 10; 4 05 9 34 12 40 6 45 10 15 1 20 7 22 Arrive Florence Leave Florence

4 35 11 00 8 08 4 35 *9 42 6 15 10 55 Leave Sumter_ Ar've Cclumbia. . See notes for additional trains. No. 52 runs through from Charlesten via

Leaving Lanes 5:32 A. M., Manning 9:09 Train on C. & D. R. R. connects at Flor with No. 58. TRAINS GOING NORTH.

No. 51 No. 53 No. 59 PMIPMIP AM 12 04 7 25 No. 78 No. 66 No 14 * 5 00 *1 36, *10 25 Leave Marion 5 46 2 15 11 02 Arr. Wilmington ... See notes for additional trains *Daily. †Daily except Sunday.

No. 53 runs through to Charleston, S. C., via Central R R , arriving Manning 8:05 P. M., Lanes 8:45 P. M., Charleston 10.30 P. M. No. 59 connects at Florence with C. and D. rain from Cheraw and Wadesbero. Nos. 78, 66 and 14 make close connection at Wilmington with W. & W. R. R. for all points Trains on Florence R. R., and Southern Di-

vision, Wilson and Fayetteville Branch, leave Pee Dee Junction 8.35 a. m., ar ive Rowland 11:40 a.m., Fayettville 5.15 p. m. Returning leave Fayettiville 7.30 a. m., arrive Rowland 12.15 p. m., Pee Dee Junction 4.60 p. m. Daily except Sunday. Trains on Manchester & Augusta R. R. leave Sumter daily except Sunday, 10:50 A. M., arrive Rimini 11.59. Returning leave Rimini 12:30, P. M., arrive Sumter 1:40 P. M

Trains on Hartsville R. R. leave Hartsville daily except Sunday at 5.55 a. m. arriving Fl-yds 6.40 a. m. Returning leave Floyds 3.10 p. m., arriving Hartsville 3 50 p. m. Trains on Wilmington Chadbourn and Con-way railroad, leave Chadbourn 10.30 a. m. arrive at Conway 1.20 p. m , returning leave Conway at 2.20 p. m., arrive Chadbourn 5.20 p m. Leave Chadbourn 715 a. m. and 5.0 p. m., arrive Hub at 8 00 a. m. and 6 25 pl keturning leave Hub 9 00 a. m. and 6.45 p. m. arrive at Chadbonrn at 9 45 a. m. and 1.30 p.

m. Daily except Sunday.

JOHN F. DIVII E, General Sui't. J. R. KENLY, Gen'l Manager. T. M. EMERSON, Traffic Manager.

Atlantic Coast Line. THROUGH SCHEDULE C. S. & N. R. P. NORTH-EASTERN R. R. of S. C. 6 50 A. M.

TRAINS GOING SOUTH. Jan 31 '92|No. 15|No. 23|No 27|Ne. 61|No. 53 3 00 P. M. A.M. | P M. | A. M. | A. M. | 11 54 16 Le Fl'nce \$7 42 *10 35 *1 35 *8 05 7 40 A. M. Ar Lanes 9 08 12 15 2 50 10 00 P. M. Le Lanes 9 08 12 15 2 50 10 00 8 53 10 30 " Ar. Ch'n 10 52 2 40 5 00 11 59 10 30 A. M. A. M. A. M. A. M. A. M. 12 35 P. M. Gen'l Pass. Agent.

Train on C. & D. R. R. connects at Flore ence with No. 61 Train. TRAINS GOING NORTH. Mo. 66 No. 60 No. 78 No. 14 No. 52

Le. Ch'n 9 47 * 4 29 * 1 20 *7 01 *6 56 Ar Lanes. 11 45 6 25 3 25 8 38 8 27 Le Lanes 11 46 6 35 3 25 8 38 4 Kingst. 12 05 6 56 3 43 8 56 Ar Fl'nc 1 16 8 15 4 45 9 55 P. M. | P. M. | A. M. | P. M. | A. M. Daily. † Daily except Sunday. No. 52 runs through to Columbia

via Central R. R. of S. C. Nos. 78, 66 and 14 run solid to Wilmington N. C., making close connection with W. & W R. R. for all points north. J. R. KENLY. Gen'l Sup't Gen'l Manager. T. M. EMERSON, Traffic Manager.

CHARLESTON & SAVANNAM RAILWAY. Schedule in effect Jan. 4, 1892

Time at Charleston, 75th Meridian. Time South of Charleston, 90th Meridian. SOUTHWARD. 35 23 P. M. A. M. A. M. A. M. Lv. Charleston 2 15 1 45 4 00 11 13 Arv. Walterbo' 5 10

Arv. Yemassee 3 38 Arv. Savannah 5 55 5 05 8 15 Lv. Savn'h 9 15 2 10 4 30 # Lv. Walt'bo 9 30 1 55 8 28 8 58 Lv. Yem'see 12 08 3 41 6 21

> Trains 35, 36, and 66, stop at all stations. Train 15 stops on signal at Jacksonboro and Hardeville with regular stops at Green Bond, Yemassee and Ridgeland. 23, 27, 14 and 78, 15, 66. 36 and 35, daily. Connection for Walterboro made by trains 15 and 35, daily except Sunday. Connection for Beaufort, S. C , made with P P. & A. 6.19 daily except Sunday.

C. S. GADSDEN, Meal stations. *Will stop to let off pas- Charleston, Cincinnati & Chicago

D. H. CHAMBERLAN, Receiver. PASSENGER DEPARTMENT.

Schedule in effect FEBRUARY 27, 1892. North daily 33 South daily 32. 6 55 a m Lv Charleston Ar " Columbia 9 00 a m " Camden 11 10 a m

" Lancaster

12 49 p m

" Catawha Jct. " 1 20 p m 1 44 p m " Rock Hill " Yorkville 2 20 p m pm 2 20 3 16 p m Ar Blacksburg Daily except Sunday.
South No. 32. North No. 33. 4 00 pm Lv Blacksburg Ar pm 12 40 " Shelby

5 00 pm 650 pm "Rutherfordton" am 910 8 05 p m " Marion North No 33. 4 00 pm Lv Blacksburg Ar pm 12 40 " Shelby

4 35 p m "Rutherfordton " a m 10 50 5 50 p m " Marion No. 32 connects with R. & D. R R at Rock Hill. No. 33 connects with R. & D R. R. at Blacksburg

E. P. WARRING.

GAMECOCK CITY MARKET.



Give me a Call.

W. J. DAWSEY. WATCHMAN AND SOUTHBON JOB OFFICE | LIBERTY ST. NEXT TO POST OFFICE.

Beef, Pork, Sansage and Fresh Fish